



52 Loyola Students Make Dean's List

The following students are placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of B or better in each and every subject for the semester ending January 22, 1962. The seniors led the list with a total of twenty-four. There were ten juniors, ten sophomores, and eight freshmen for a grand total of fifty-two students. This is 6.6% of the entire student body of 787.

Seniors

A.B., LATIN: Paul J. Lurz; Eugene J. Snouffer.

A.B., MODERN LANGUAGE: Michael J. Abromaitis; John Q. Feller; William A. Garland; Joseph P. McCurdy, Jr.; Thomas G. Taylor.
B.S. SCIENCE: Francis T. Annulis; Frank J. Bianca; Michael P. Buchness; John A. Casey; Thomas E. Duffy; Donald W. Fahey; William F. Hartman, Jr.; Thomas E. McCormick, III; John D. Milkowski; Frank S. Palmisano; Charles E. Turner, Jr.; John R. Wessel.

B.S. BUSINESS: Thomas E. Pauken; Raymond J. Peters; Frederick J. Strauch.

Juniors

A. B. HISTORY: Thomas J. Kenney.
A.B. MODERN LANGUAGE: Joseph G. Lonergan.

B.S. SOCIAL SCIENCE: Charles A. O'Connor.

B.S. SCIENCE: Albert P. Brown; Paul S. Caruso, Jr.; James F. Collins; Thomas J. Cosgrove; Daniel C. Michaelis, Jr.; Joseph H. Vach.

B.S. BUSINESS: Thomas J. Himmel.

Sophomores

A.B. LATIN: Charles J. Lancelotta; Richard T. Lawrence.

A.B. MODERN LANGUAGE: Francis R. Walsh.

B.S. SCIENCE: Peter P. Barzyk; James J. DeBoy; John R. Jezorek; James G. Kane, Jr.; Klaus W. Lindenberg; Paul Montgomery, Jr.; Joseph L. Okrasinski.

Freshmen

A.B. MODERN LANGUAGE: Raymond N. Day, Jr.; Richard B. Groppe; Bruce V. Hirshauer.

B.S. SCIENCE: Joseph P. Bartek; Jerald J. Ciekot; Henry J. Farkas; Edward C. Fischer; Michael W. Riley.

The list represents a percentage decline from the first semester of last year. During the first semester of the 1960-61 Academic year, 6.8% of the student body appeared on the Dean's List. A heartening feature of this semester's list is the large number of seniors (twenty-five). A particularly disheartening feature is the small number of freshmen. Perhaps in the second semester more of the freshmen will have settled down to their academic pursuits and we will see an increase in the number of freshmen appearing on this list.

Fr. Campbell Receives Grant From A.C.L.S.

The American Council of Learned Societies has announced that they have awarded a fellowship to Father Gerard J. Campbell, S.J. Under the terms of the grant, Fr. Campbell, an Associate Professor of History here at Loyola, will be released from his teaching duties at the end of this semester. He will then be engaged in research of the late thirteenth century to determine the relationship of the French monarchy to the Church.

Doctorate from Princeton

Father Campbell received his doctorate in history from Princeton University. In 1957, he came to Loyola College and has been teaching history here up to the present time. In addition to writing book reviews for a number of journals, he has contributed scholarly articles to "Speculum," "Traditio," and "The American Ecclesiastical Review."

Non-profit Foundation

The American Council of Learned Societies, is a private, non-profit federation of thirty national scholarly organizations concerned with the humanities and the humanistic aspects of the social sciences. Its principal support comes from philanthropic foundations occasionally by government contracts for specific enterprises.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Father Campbell on his fellowship, and wish him a speedy return to the college.



Father Gerard J. Campbell S. J.



PROF. AND FROSCH: Father Daniel Cavanaugh, S.J. (center) poses with freshmen (l. to r.) Dave Chaffon, Reeve Askew, and Frank Schaum.

Loyola Faculty Adds Three New Members

Loyola College has recently announced the addition of three new instructors to its faculty for the second semester, bringing the total number of Loyola Professors to fifty-five. The latest report from the Registrar's Office lists approximately sixteen Jesuit and thirty-nine lay teachers.

Theo Prof

Father Daniel Cavanaugh, S.J., will temporarily replace Father Francis X. Knott, S.J., who is presently recovering from a recent illness. Among Father's other duties, he will teach Frenchman Theology. The capable Jesuit was born and reared in Philadelphia. Father Cavanaugh, a Jesuit for fourteen years, is an alumnus of St. Joseph's Prep. and St. Joseph's College, both in Philadelphia.

Education

The Education teacher, Mr. Donald Reitz, joins the Loyola faculty from The Johns Hopkins University, where at present, he is working for his Ph. D. in Education. Mr. Reitz is currently instructing one section in the day and one in the evening division.

The Science Department officially welcomes Dr. Norbert Zaczek, a native of Baltimore and a Loyola alumnus of the class of '58, who returns to his alma mater to teach Chemistry. Dr. Zaczek received his Ph.D. from Carnegie Institute.



Dr. Norbert Zaczek

Spot News

"Jazz Time"

Kymry of Notre Dame College presents its annual jazz concert and mixer featuring "The Pier Five" from 9-12 p.m. in LeClerc Hall. Tickets are \$1.00 and refreshments will be served.

"One Act Show"

As a preliminary to the One Act Play Contest, The Loyola Dramatic Society will present three one-act plays on Friday February 16. These plays will be "Areo de Capo," "Impromptu," and "The Village Wooing." The presentation will be open to all. The purpose is to provide the cast with audience reactions before the actual contest in Washington on February 23.

Soph Hop

The Sophomore Class party will be held on Saturday, February 17, from 9 til 1 in RCIA Hall. Admission is \$1.20 per couple. Music will be by the Valiants. For tickets see Chuck Lancelotta or any of the soph class officers.

Cherry Hop

The Junior Class party will present the Second Annual Cherry Tree Chop on February 21 at RCIA Hall. Music will be provided by The Sterlings. Tickets, which are \$2.50 per couple, can be obtained from ticket representatives in each junior Philosophy section. This affair, as well as the other class parties, promises to be one of the best events of the year.

EDITORIAL

New Look

Last week, in mentioning the appointment of its new editorial board, the Greyhound heralded the adoption of a journalistic device which was christened "the new look." The term was immediately accepted by some Loyola students as being a publicity gimmick, a sonorous catch-phrase which, they surmised, meant little more than the fact that the newspaper was changing editorial positions. Others, cognizant of the physical changes which the paper has recently undergone, interpreted the term as being in reference to these changes. Both of these statements contain some elements of truth, however, neither of them offers a satisfactory explanation of the term.

The "new look" refers essentially to a gradual change in newspaper policy which the current staff-members hope to achieve. Henceforth, the Greyhound will maintain its role as publicizer of campus events but will place greater emphasis on its position as commentator and critic for the college community, a role which we feel has been sorrowfully neglected in the past.

PAG

Letter To The Editor

Throughout their college years, students are traditionally and continually exhorted to read, read, read. Indeed, there are times when college seems to be just a well-organized four year reading plan. With such emphasis on the printed word, one would assume the college book-store to be a good reference point for this activity; a place where students could browse through and buy books for his own private perusal. It is unfortunate that such is not the case here at Loyola.

Being a Catholic college, the book-store admittedly has an added responsibility; that of having a good selection of literature, concerning the faith, available to the student. To anyone who has been by the book-store lately it is obvious that this responsibility has been well met; perhaps too well met, for next to the spacious, well-illuminated Doubleday-Image series, the selection of extra-curricular books seems small indeed. It is all well

and good that we have them at our disposal, but not to the detriment of the remaining realms of literature, which seems to be the case.

I seriously doubt it is a question of space which accounts for this lack. And it is surely not a case of initial financial output for stock because the most worthwhile reading is easily found in paperbacks. What then is the reason for this situation? The answer, lies with the management, but I believe, strongly feel it could be easily corrected. If other students were to mention the fact that they would like to see books of a little more diverse nature or better yet, if professors in the various departments were to submit lists of books to be ordered, which would benefit the student but for which time cannot be found to make it "required" reading, then we would be well on our way to having a less lopsided, more wholly integrated book-store.

James G. Kane
Pre-Med, Class of 1964

The Greyhound

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THE GREYHOUND SALUTES
BILL HARTMAN

One of the most familiar faces around the campus is that of Bill Hartman's.

In his freshman year, Bill Hartman was one of the 25 young men majoring in Engineering Physics. Today, there are but three remaining members of the class. The toll taken by this rigorous course is obvious. Yet, Bill has made the time to be an active and productive member of the student life of Loyola College.

Coming from Loyola High School where he was editor of The Loyolan, Bill joined the staff of the Greyhound. The work necessary to achieve the position of Editor, the position to which he was elected in his Junior year, needs no explanation.

Coming from Loyola High School where he was editor of the "The Loyolan," Bill joined the staff of the "Greyhound." The work necessary to achieve the position of Editor, the position to which he was elected in his Junior year, needs no explanation.

Who's Who

Also in Bill's Junior year, he was elected Student Council Activities Representative and was appointed recording secretary of the Council. He also holds a place in "Who's Who in American Colleges



THE THINKER: Bill ponders a difficult problem in the student lounge between classes.



WILLIAM F. HARTMAN

and Universities" Bill's name has appeared on the Dean's List for three semesters.

Bill was married in August. He finds the dual life of a college student and married man "very compatible."

During his four years at Loyola, Bill has many observations and has formed many opinions. He says that the relationship between the faculty and student-body is ideal for the size of the college; and he also notices a more serious attitude among the upperclassmen.

Mr. Hartman further states that there should be more opportunities for student employment on campus. The jobs offered should be in conjunction with the student's major field of concentration.

Bill plans to attend a graduate school, with a degree in Engineering Mechanics in mind! Although he has not selected a school as yet, we are sure that Bill will have many offers. His high scholastic record and recommendations which his participation in extra-curriculars have made for him should assure success for Bill in whatever he attempts to do in the future.

We of the Greyhound are especially fond of Bill and we are all sure that he will succeed in all of his endeavors after graduation.

the Watchdog

Down with the career militarists! Cases in point: we won't come out and say Don Kalkman has a short haircut, but the other morning a crow sat on his head and tried to hatch him; Cadet Col. Nelka does his Christmas shopping, especially, at Sunny's Surplus; all the little militarists can get a haircut for half-price, but why not go all the way and get a free one on death at Sing Sing (there's a difference?) and why just get one hair cut anyway?

Confidential to Dr. Kaltenbach: clang-clang-pull over--clang-rrrr.

Big contest! No prizes! Famel Send to the Greyhound office, care of the Dog, any puns you have floating around. I'll print them, giving full credit to the guilty.

All those in R.O.T.C. who are interested in a great books seminar. Forget it! You're busy enough now, shining shoes.

Puns are easy. Try this cringe maker: I couldn't read the assigned poem last night because Plato was sitting on it. Surely, you've heard of Plato on Poetry...

Fr. Campbell acquired his tan while working in Florida. He was counting the grains of sand on the beach. It took him a whole day and a half. Now, he keeps muttering about a yellow polka-dot something or other. By the way, there is no more Atlantic Ocean. Seem Fr. dug this hole and began pouring water into it... OK, I'm going, I'm going... J.O.C.

VIEW FROM HERE

In last week's "View From Here," full treatment was not given to the bowling show on WJZ-TV. Lest we be accused of one-sided reporting, here it is. The show invites "teens" to bowling and between lines, music, dancing, and love. This mess if referred by a recording idol and a certain Buddy Deane.

* * *

If the parents of the members of the Planned Parenthood League had planned, people who must listen to their nonsense would have no problem.

* * *

At the time this paper goes to press the world has not ended, as yet. Weather forecasters, and sports predictors run into trouble once in a while; so think the problems predictors of the end of the world must run into. We are sure glad Indian Astrologers don't write horoscopes printed in the United States.

* * *

The results of President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program can be felt all around-even in the Loyola College R.O.T.C. A program of exercise has been given to the Junior Cadet Officers to prepare them for summer camp. The officers of the cadet give fine example to their men by their once-a-day walk to the cafeteria.

* * *

If the attempts to settle the Algerian problem continue along the same lines, the party which is not satisfied will remain a thorn in the side of France. Our solution-equal time and an equal number of plastic bombs to the FLN and OAS. There will be no more Algerian problems.

* * *

Last Wednesday evening, David Brinkley's Journal was opened to the Lindbergh Kidnap trial. The trial was complete with famous personalities and was reported in a manner which would make Confidential Magazine read like Grimm's Fairytales.

* * *

Henry Becker has recently discovered that many kinds of insects are no longer affected by the chemicals in DDT. Henry says that he intends to write a book on this subject called: "Arsenic and Old Lice."

* * *

Go Hounds

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GEH

Slawski Sez'

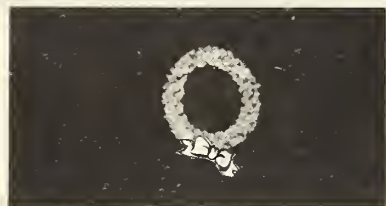
It's wild! Or more correctly, it's Wilder: This is the only way to describe the motion picture One, Two, Three. In the great comic tradition of "Some Like It Hot" and "The Apartment," Billy Wilder's latest presentation is no disappointment. One, Two, Three has the same fast pacing and hilarious situations that have made his former offerings so renowned.

The story is set in Berlin, before the construction of the infamous wall. James Cagney plays the head of the Coca Cola Company in West Berlin. Cagney, because of a trade agreement with the Russians, hopes to become Head of Coke in Europe, with an office in London (he even bought an umbrella.) Arlene Frances, Cagney's wife, is disgruntled by her husband's shiftiness-both with regard to position and secretaries. Cagney's big chance is thwarted by the arrival of the big boss' daughter Scarlet (Pamela Tiffin). Scarlet prompted goes with the wind into the Eastern sector of the city where she marries Otto (Hortz Bucholtz), a little Red card-carrier.

The fun and frantics really increase in momentum when Scarlet's pregnancy is discovered on the eve of her parents' arrival in Berlin. In anticipation of their arrival, Cagney has arranged to have Otto imprisoned in East Berlin. How will the unexpected father be returned to the expecting mother? Or how will the baby be explained? The resolution of their dilemma is pure fun.

Cagney is excellent. The screen literally jumps because of his activity. His lines come across vibrantly and life-like. It is the return of the little general. One can understand why his wife calls him Fuhrer. Arlene Frances also plays her role well. She is bored and unhappy. Pamela Tiffin is the dumb southern belle who thinks that "Yankee Go Home" is an expression of Confederate sympathy. Hortz Bucholtz plays the part of a Bolshevik reactionary well.

Combined they create an excellent show. Their delivery has the rapid fire of a machine gun and the punch of a bazooka.



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STICKS AND STONES

When I consider the tremendous interest shown by the administration in the conduct of Loyola College students both on and off campus, I am quite surprised that no mention has been made of the conduct of some of our Loyola "gentlemen" at First Friday Mass. For in many cases, this conduct has been less than edifying in many ways.

Watching some of the students stroll jauntily down the center aisle of the Chapel, engaged in merry conversation, I sometimes question their purpose in coming to Mass at all-if they have a purpose other than avoiding the disciplinary sanctions which will be imposed if they fail to go.

I see no reason why, if we must have compulsory attendance, our students cannot for one hour each month cease their conversation and act like mature, Catholic men. I see no excuse for their actions upon entering the chapel. I see no excuse for resuming these conversations after going through the formality of kneeling a few seconds upon entering the pews. I see no excuse for their conversations, their laughing, their joking during Mass. I fail to see why they are unable to pay attention to the Mass (at least outwardly) for one hour each month. Surely, they do not act so disrespectfully at their parish churches on Sunday-or do they? Perhaps if they paid some attention to what was transpiring on the altar, they could wait until after the Last Gospel to gather their books and lunches together; perhaps they could control their ravenous appetites long enough to allow the priest to leave the sanctuary before they stampede out the center aisle.

I wonder at the impression of Loyola which is carried away by those few outsiders who come to Mass every month because they appreciate its significance and the opportunity to attend.

It would be to the advantage of the students as well as the reputation of the College to act like men attending Mass instead of animals. GO HOUNDS GO MURDER THE MOUNTS!!

G. P. M.

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Greyhound Says- Mash The Mounts



THE HUSTLERS: Coach Nappy Doherty (left) and Cagers Wallenhorst, O'Donnell, and Satterfield (right) harbor Hound hopes in Saint tilt tomorrow.

Hounds Set For Mounts After C.U. And A.U. Wins

Tomorrow night the basketball teams of Loyola and Mt. St. Mary's college will meet for the 91st time since 1909. To date, the Mount has compiled 47 wins to hold a four game edge in one of the oldest rivalries in the country. Loyola hasn't beaten a Mount team since 1957. The Mount has taken seven straight including a 104-77 romp earlier this year.

In an interview, prior to last Saturday's emotion-shattering win over Catholic University, Coach Nap Doherty stated: "A win over Catholic U. would be a great psychological factor in our favor when we play the Mount." And win they did. It looked bad for Loyola in the closing minutes but a tremendous drive toward the finish led by Charlie O'Donnell and a clutch tap-in by Jody Satterfield tied the game at 73 all at the buzzer. It was poise under pressure and just plain guts that enabled Loyola to emerge a 100-98 victor after 4 grueling periods.

A Win For Glick

Unknown to most fans, the biggest factor in the victory is the team's desire to win the game for Gary Cucuel. "Glick," the bespectacled soft-spoken guy who is well liked by all, faithfully worked the bench for the Hounds ever since he was made ineligible as a player. Gary is no longer at Loyola but he will never forget the game that was won for him.

Pair Spark Hounds

This win, coupled with last week's victory over heavily-favored American U. (66-63) which was sponsored by Don Wallenhorst and Marty Maher, should give the Hounds all the confidence they need tomorrow night. In the A.U. contest Walley notched 19 markers while Marty hit for 18 points, many of which came from nifty drives which bewildered the big A.U. defense. The Hound team consistently out-hustled and out-rebounded their taller opponents and took good advantage of their scoring opportunities.

Mounties Beware

A continuation of the type of basketball that the "Hustling Hounds" have exhibited in their last two encounters would definitely give the cocky Mountaineers from Emmitsburg a run for their money tomorrow night.

Mat Team Meets W. Md. Tomorrow

Last weekend the wrestling team took a trip to Virginia where they encountered William and Mary and Hampden-Sydney. On Friday night the grapplers lost to William and Mary in a non-league scrap 26-3. Tom Milligan managed the only decision for the Greyhounds against the Indians in Norfolk.

Hampden-Sydney

Saturday afternoon brought better fortunes to the Hounds as they beat Hampden-Sydney 34 to 5. Bish Baker, Alex Schlipp, Butch Emmett and Colin Delpi pinned their opponents, and Mel Kidenski won by forfeit to account for 25 points. The other 9 points came by way of decisions by McCarthy, Milligan, and Buchness. The only victory gained by Hampden-Sydney was in the Heavyweight division where big Otis Bradley, the Mason-Dixon champ, pinned our Len Eisworth.

Western Maryland Tomorrow

This win brought the Hound's league record to 2 wins and 1 loss. The grapplers have 3 more contests on their schedule before the Mason-Dixon tournament, and all of these against league foes. The first of these matches will be held tomorrow afternoon when the wrestlers host the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College. The Hounds will be seeking a repeat of last year's 27 to 6 victory.

The Riflemen

The Loyola College Rifle Team hosts Dickinson College in a match today at 3 p.m. Due to an error in scheduling, the match, originally scheduled before the semester break, was rescheduled for this afternoon.

Starting on the last Wednesday in February, platoon and company rifle competition will be held with one company of the brigade firing each Wednesday.

This past Wednesday, a Freshmen match began which will last for three weeks. The five best marksmen, as determined by this match, will compete against five Sophomores in a Freshmen-Sophomore Intramural firing match.



SHOOTING STARS: "Billy" Morris and Bob Schu led the B team cagers against Bullis Prep.

Swimmers Sink Shepherd; Are Beaten At LaSalle

Last Thursday and Friday, the Hound tankmen routed Shepherd College, 65-30, and then succumbed to the powerful La Salle natators, 57-38.

Enroute to the easy triumph over Shepherd, the Merman set a pair of new records. Ken Friemuth shattered his own pool mark (2:30.4) in the 200 yd. breaststroke with a brilliant 2:28. Tippy Cronin topped Friemuth's team record (2:39.4) in the 200 yd. butterfly with a 2:28.5 clocking. Jimmy Burns copped a first and a second for the Hounds in the 200 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. backstroke events. Double second places were turned in by Jimmy Sydnor in the individual medley and butterfly tests.

La Salle won 6 of 11 events—including both relays—in their thumping of the Hounds. Ken Friemuth was Loyola's only double winner as he came home first in both the medley and the breaststroke. Marty Pisch, in winning the 440 freestyle, cracked his own team record (4:56.4) with a sparkling 4:55.5 effort. Marty also placed third in the 220. Al Kubelius broke his own 220 freestyle mark (2:16.4) with a fine 2:15.5 and also placed third in the 220. Al Kubelius broke his own 220 freestyle mark (2:16.4) with a fine 2:15.5 and also notched a third in the 100. Steady Vic Corbin again captured diving honors for Loyola.

Bill Klarner's Hounds hope to notch a pair of wins this week.

"B" Basketballers Top Bullis Prep

Up until last Saturday night, the Colts-Giants overtime title tilt of 1958 was considered the "greatest game ever played." However, after the Hounds' 100-98 triumph over C.U., the footballers' claim to fame is in real jeopardy. Loyola, down by as much as 11 points early in the second half, or second third depending on how you look at it, came back with the ultimate in hustle and determination to cop the contest after an unprecedented four overtime periods.

To say that the victory was a team effort is a gross understatement. Take your pick of the Hound heroes: Charley O'Donnell, with his timely shooting, playmaking, and defensive harrying; Jody Satterfield, who tapped in the tying markers in regulation time and notched all 7 of the Hound scores in the first overtime period; Tony Torba's often overlooked defensive brilliance; Pat Flinn, hustle and spirit personified; "Bear" Bogusky, the loop's most accurate paw; Freshman Billy Morris, who performed like the coolest vet; and then, the two men who more than any others have made the difference in the Hounds of late, Marty Maher and Don Wallenhorst; and don't forget our nomination for the rookie of the year, Coach Nap Doherty.

But all of this is history; now let's just keep one thing in mind: "MT. ST. MARY'S IS NOT INVINCIBLE, ESPECIALLY FOR A TEAM WHICH JUST DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO QUIT."

Bullis Prep, which handed the Hound "B" cagers an 18 point defeat earlier this season, met with a few surprises in their rematch with the Hounds here on Feb. 1st. Loyola, after trailing in the early going, got stronger as the game progressed. Billy Morris, who finished with 36 markers, sponsored a Hound rally which knotted the score to 76-76 in the final minute. Then, with 2 seconds left in the contest, Bob Schu hit on a jumper from the outside the foul circle to give the jubilant young Hounds a 78-76 triumph.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

by Tom Kenney